

TREASURY IS
READY TO HELP
FARMERS

Washington, Aug. 24.—Secretary McAdoo was prepared today to extend financial aid to the Southern cotton growers to enable them to dispose of their product to the greatest advantage.

The secretary announced that in view of the action of the Allies in making cotton contraband, he was ready, if necessary, to take either one of two courses to help the cotton producer. One of these plans is to deposit \$30,000,000 or more in gold in the Federal Reserve Banks at Atlanta, Dallas and Richmond to enable those banks to rediscount on cotton secured by warehouse receipt made by national, state or other banks belonging to the reserve system. No interest would be charged on the deposits for the present at least.

The other plan is to deposit the gold directly with national banks agreeing to lend the money on cotton at a rate not to exceed 6 per cent. The latter will be used if the object sought can be accomplished with greater efficiency thereby.

Secretary McAdoo declared that if there was co-operation between the bankers, the merchants and producers, the cotton could be handled with happy results.

The gold would be deposited temporarily, at least, without interest charged. It was explained that if it appeared that the object could be accomplished with greater efficiency thereby, the deposits would be made directly with national banks agreeing to lend the money on cotton at a rate not to exceed 6 per cent.

Secretary McAdoo authorized the announcement from his summer home at North Haven, Maine. It came at the close of a day of speculation in official circles as

HOME GROWN
WHEAT HERE

Farmer Brings Load of Wheat to Town—Had 0.6 Acre Will Plant More Next Year.

With his wagon loaded with wheat, which he was offering for sale for seed purposes, William McNeill, a farmer, residing near Dothan, route six, drove into town this morning and attracted a great deal of attention with his unusual haul.

Mr. McNeill said he did not plant one acre in wheat this season, but that the experiment proved fairly satisfactory, and that he is going to plant more next year.

The claim has long been made that many products other than cotton can be successfully grown in Houston, but it seems that it takes men of the McNeill type to prove the truthfulness of such assertions.

Many farmers planted less cotton and more corn, potatoes, oats, cane, etc., this year, but only a few, in so far as is known, made any experiments with wheat, of which the West is supposed to have a sort of monopoly—even as the South has had with cotton.

John Sanders has been experimenting with tobacco, and brought some of the stuff to town yesterday, storing it away in an unoccupied store.

All of which shows that diversification is taking hold in Houston.

Mrs. Sallie Johnson of Dothan is a guest of Mrs. M. A. Bowden.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

For Rent—Two or three rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 373. 125p

to the nature of steps which the entente powers have indicated they will take to uphold the cotton market in the face of their contraband order.

The Commercial Club

Editor Dothan Eagle.

Dear Sir:

We have been asked several times recently if, in urging unceasingly the vital importance, yes, the absolute necessity for some form of commercial organization in Dothan, we were not doing so at an inopportune time.

To explain our views as we see them we wish to avail ourselves of some space in your paper, and request and urge the thoughtful consideration of every business man in Dothan.

First, we must make certain changes in our crop system, substituting sufficient money crops other than cotton to make up for a greatly reduced cotton crop next year. This means diversified farming in actual operation. We all realize this must be done and must get a good start in 1916 to avert general disaster. Admitting this, we ask the question: Where can one find in any southern state, or in any community,

where this change in farming methods has been successfully ac-

complished without good organization with a secretary of first class ability? We answer: Nowhere. It is utterly impossible to do anything without organized, concerted effort and skillful, experienced leadership.

The business men of Dothan have this before them: If nothing definite is done and things drift along as they have been until the fall of 1916, they will probably find the buying power of the farmers of Houston county reduced from thirty to fifty per cent. What will mean is obvious. To remain indifferent under the circumstances is, to use a classical illustration, like the vision of Nero fiddling while Rome burned, or to be less classical, like the pursued ostrich with his head buried in the sand.

It is going to take an organization with an experienced man in charge with a definite plan in view. This plan has already been formulated and is practical

Continued Page 2.

Leo. M. Frank Laid To Rest



FRANK'S BODY BEING CARRIED FROM HOUSE — HIS MOTHER LEAVING HOUSE

At the left is shown the casket containing the body of Leo M. Frank, the man lynched by a Georgia mob, being taken down the steps of his father's house in Brooklyn, to the waiting automobile hearse. At the right is shown the mother of the dead man being assisted down the steps after the casket. Only a few friends attended the ceremony at the house and the plans for the funeral had been kept private. Professional pall bearers were employed to carry the casket out of the house and to the grave in Mt. Carmel Cemetery at Cypress Hills. The casket was conveyed in an automobile hearse and the friends and family of the dead man occupied four motor cars. The run to the cemetery was made in less than 30 minutes and the services at the grave were very short.

GOVERNORS WELCOMED
BY MASSACHUSETTS

Boston, Mass., Aug. 24.—Governor Walsh, standing in the senate rostrum of the historic state house, today extended the glad hand of welcome from Massachusetts to the governor's conference.

From the same rostrum Mayor Curley delivered the official welcome of Boston.

The response was made in behalf of the conference by Governor William Spry, of Utah.

With these formalities, Boston and Massachusetts became the scene of the greatest assemblage of governors and former governors in the history of the United States. Twenty-seven governors were seated in the senate chamber. An additional 11 ex-governors increased the total of distinguished visitors to 41. Four of them represent states from which the chief executives were unable to come.

The purpose of the conference is for free discussion of subjects which should be made uniform through state legislation.

NO PRAYER MEETING

There will be no prayer meeting tonight at the First Baptist church.

C. E. Lewis, the popular bookkeeper for S. A. Jeter, left on the Bay Line excursion this morning for a two days' outing on the gulf.

TWO WIRES
TO HARTFORD

The Standard Telephone and Telegraph Company has under way the construction of a new telephone line from Dothan to Hartford. Holes are being dug for new poles, and two separate lines of wires will connect the two towns.

Local Manager H. C. Calvin says that when completed the new system to Hartford will be similar to that now in operation between Dothan and Troy.

DOTHAN CHAPTER NO. 78
O. E. S.

Regular Eastern Star meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is desired so that we may complete plans for Robert Morris Day, next Tuesday evening, August 31st.

If those who have not paid their dues will do so now, it will save the secretary much inconvenience. The books close September 3rd.

By order of W. M. Mellie Louis, Sec'y.

Mrs. L. V. Murrow, of the firm of Murrow & Nix, leaves tomorrow for Atlanta, Cincinnati, and other points to make the fall and winter selections of millinery for this popular firm. Mrs. Murrow promises some surprises in up-to-the-minute millinery this season.

WILL HAVE 24
JUDICIAL CIRCUITS

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 24.—The amended recess committee bill dividing the state into 24 judicial circuits, published by the Journal in detail Monday afternoon, was passed by the senate at noon Tuesday after nearly two hours debate.

Mr. Bulger fought unsuccessfully to decrease the size of the circuit No. 21, which contains five counties, including Tallapoosa, the home of Mr. Bulger.

The bill passed practically as recommended by the senate judiciary committee, but with a few additional slight amendments affecting the calendar of several circuits.

Immediately thereafter the senate passed the companion bill providing for judges of the various circuits. In this proportionate, Montgomery county is given two judges, Mobile 3 and Jefferson 10.

PALACE
TODAY

Mutual Master Picture

"THE QUEST"

in five parts

BABY CONTEST

Starts today, closes Wednesday

September 8.

ADMISSION 5 and 10 CENTS.

WHITEHEAD TO
LECTURE HERE

United States Farm Demonstration Agent Off to Headland—Speaks Here Tuesday Night.

O. D. Whitehead, of Greenville, Ala., United States farm demonstration agent for this section, was in town last night, and registered at the Newsum Hotel.

Mr. Whitehead left this morning for Headland, where he will meet with business men and farmers around that section, no doubt offering them valuable advice along agricultural and live stock lines.

It is understood that Mr. Whitehead will be in Dothan Tuesday night, and will deliver a lecture at the court house. He has been instrumental in working with the farmers and others interested in this county, and is an expert in his line of work.

Will D. Sanders, of Graceville, route 1, was in town this morning showing a collection of boll weevils that were found near his place. It is doubtful if any other one thing is as much dreaded as this latest pest which is due to make his debut here in 1916 in full force.

Dr. C. W. Hilliard went to Panama City on the excursion this morning.

John Smith and wife, of route 6, was here today trading.

L. S. Warlick, route 7 farmer, was in town today.

Alto L. Ennis, prosperous farmer of route 7, was here today on business.

Houston Forrester, was here today on business.

O. M. Murphy, well known citizen of route 3, was here today.

D. T. Hall, of Dothan route 3, was here today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. V. Lambert of route 7, were here today shopping.

J. W. Lawster of route 6, was a business caller here today.

C. Fowler, route 3 farmer, was here today trading.

J. A. Cobb of route 6, was trading in Dothan today.

W. L. Dixon, good citizen of route 3, was here today.

Will Harris, prosperous farmer of route 2, was here today on business.

Dick Anderson, of near Ashford, was here today trading.

Jim Loftin, of route 1, was selling produce in town today.

James T. Richards of route 3, was here today on business.

John D. McAnulty of Graceville, route 2, was here today trading.

ALLIES WOULD
FORCE BAND
AROUND FORT

Berlin, Aug. 24.—With Oswiec, the last first class Russian fortress in Poland, in possession of the Germans, the Teutonic allies are now concentrating their efforts to forge an iron band around Brest Litovsk, the most powerful link in the chain of defensive works on the Russian's second line.

Guns that were captured at Ivangorod, Warsaw, Novo Georgievsk, Ostrolenka and Berezuk are being used by the Germans against the Russians of whose artillery these pieces were formerly a part.

After incredible exertions and in the face of the most violent resistance the Austro-German armies in the group commanded by Field Marshal von Mackensen, have crossed the Switzjas lake region, east of Vlodava, about 20 miles south of Brest Litovsk. The Russians defending Brest Litovsk on the south are falling back under the sledge hammer blows of the German and Austro-Hungarian troops east of the Bug.

COLUMBUS, GA.
WANTS ROAD

Columbus, Ga., Aug. 24.—Columbus is making an energetic effort to secure the Atlanta and St. Andrews Bay railroad from Dothan, Ala., to Atlanta and it is felt that Columbus would be the most direct and feasible route. Columbus has for many years needed a railroad into southwest Alabama this being its most acute need in the way of railroad transportation.

The Columbus Chamber of Commerce is in touch with the new officials of the Atlanta and St. Andrews Bay railroad and will make every effort to secure the road for this city.

O. L. McArthur of Ashford was in town today.

Ben Grant was here from Ashford a while today.

W. T. Cannon, of Smyrna, is here this afternoon.

Lawrence Crawford.

Funeral services of Lawrence Crawford, son of William Crawford, were held this afternoon at the residence of E. H. Hill, conducted by Rev. H. H. Miller, pastor of the Foster Street Methodist church. Interment was made in the city cemetery. Pall bearers were E. H. Hill, Jr., Asa Plummer, T. M. Hill, Ann Lindsay, Ernest Hill, and Dan Hill.

THE DOTHAN EAGLE

(Every afternoon except Sunday.)

W. T. Hall, Editor and Proprietor.

W. C. Bushner, Business Manager.

Entered at the Dothan, Ala., post-office as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One year, \$2.00. Six months, \$1.25.

Three months, \$0.75. One week, 10c.

Delivered by Carrier.

Subscriptions by mail, paid in advance, \$2.50 per annum.

DOTHAN WEEKLY EAGLE

(Published every Friday.)

One year, \$1.00. Six months, \$0.60.

Office: Eagle Building, East Troy St., Telephone No. 119.

Wednesday August 25, 1915

The allies have become cotton contrabandists.

No use to kick a shirt just because it's down in the neck.

A kiss in time is good for nine more afterwards.

May be Heaven is also a place where the other fellow doesn't always have the best job.

The evil that men do gets in the newspapers, the good is oft interred with their bones.

Champ Clark's desire to annex Canada a few years ago kept him from annexing the presidency.

Some men are born poor and others buck the wrong side of the cotton market.

The allies don't seem to be able to gobble up Turkey so fast.

It doesn't take a pint of liquor long to cause a pack of trouble.

Mother Jones says she is no lady. The Rockefeller interests in Colorado know she is no gentleman.

Few people love their downtrodden grocer well enough to let him send them an end piece of side meat.

Time heals all wounds, and if you save your money in time you'll also be healed against the wounds of poverty.

If the vote on the bond issue is to be a vindication of the governor he'll be ashamed to recognize it in public.

Hudson Maxim, the great inventor, eats no sweets, but who'd want to be great and be deprived of syrup and biscuit.

There may be plenty of courtesy in the world but the supply seems to have become exhausted by the time a collector comes around.

Montgomery is enjoying a building boom according to the Advertiser. Wonder if this is a bunch of rainwater brought on by prohibition.

The old fashioned man who used to play town ball of Saturday afternoon in the village square, now he spends a summer vacation a year on just a few dollars worth of football tickets.

HOW TO LIVE TO BE 100

From the American Magazine

Henry F. Swanback, the oldest

Odd Fellow in America, lives at

the age of 100 at Greenwood,

Neb. Mr. Swanback was a boy-

hood friend of Bismarck's. His

grandfather lived to be 117. Fol-

lowing are his rules for living to

be 100:

"Go to bed early and get up

early.

"Never sleep in a heated

room.

"Keep fresh air in the sleeping

room.

"Sleep out of doors in the

summer—winter, too, if it can be

arranged.

"Drink plenty of fresh water.

"Use very little red liquor.

"As old age comes on, take

each morning a small wine glass

of one-third glycerine and two-

thirds whiskey.

"Smoke as often as you

please, but do not inhale the

smoke, or blow it out through

the nostrils.

"If you are unfortunate enough

to lose your wife, get another.

It is not good for man or woman

to live alone.

"Don't worry over anything.

Worry kills more people than

disease.

"Keep an even temper at all

times. Be cheerful at all times.

"Keep the feet dry and the

head clear.

"Never eat meat. A little

chicken will not harm one, but

must not be eaten too often.

"Eat plenty of fresh fish.

"Do not drink coffee.

"Keep away from sweet stuff.

It ruins the stomach and kid-

neys.

"Take plenty of outdoor ex-

ercise. Walk a great deal.

"Follow these rules, and any

normal man, barring accidents,

can live to be 100."

"The South's Clearer Vision,"

is the subject of an editorial in

the New York World on the

Frank lynching. The South's

vision has always been clear en-

ough on this case except when

obscured by outside and prej-

udiced opinions of newspapers

like the World that knew nothing

of the facts.

"Ty Cobb refused to comment

on the Frank lynching. It was

committed in Cobb county, you

know."—Auriston Star. And it

may be that he wouldn't express

his sentiments for fear that a

home run might be demanded of

him.

Germany is reported to be out

of money and is now ready for

an honorable peace. But the

chances are that nation's ideas

of honorable peace will not

square with those of the allied na-

tions and war is likely to continue

a while.

They say the swimming craze

is about to supplant the dancing

craze. If so, we will soon be

hearing a great deal about the

cutfish wabble, the pike glide,

the trout jump, the sucker hug,

etc.

The Georgia governor announces

that outside advice on the

Frank lynching probe is not

wanted. We should say not since

the state is already floundering

on that kind.

CASTORIA

For Indian and Chinese

In Use For Over 20 Years

Always Same

Savannah, Ga.

GERMANY'S FINANCIAL CON-

DITION.

(Savannah News.)

The story that comes from

Amsterdam by way of London

stating that Germany's proposed

new war loan threatens the em-

pire with financial disaster will

have to be confirmed before it

will be generally accepted. On-

ly a few days ago Berlin dis-

patches stated that Germany's

financial condition was entirely

satisfactory and that the new loan

would be promptly taken. It

seems remarkable therefore that

it should suddenly crop out that

there was a panicky feeling in

Germany respecting finances.

It is true of course that Ger-

many's expenditures have been

very large for war purposes and

it is also true that she isn't as

strongly fortified financially as

Great Britain is, but up to this

time Germany's credit appears

to be as good as that of any

one of the other belligerents. It

is a fact that it is worth remem-

bering that Germany hasn't been

making heavy purchase abroad.

She has been supplying her war

needs from her own resources in

pretty nearly all things except

cotton.

The Amsterdam dispatch says

that Chancellor Bethmann-Holl-

weg urged that bellicose inclina-

tions and the expense of the

Reichstag be toned down and that

peace proposals that would likely

prove acceptable to the allies be

prepared. There was nothing in

his speech at the opening of the

Reichstag that indicated any-

thing of the kind. The world

would be glad if peace propos-

als were to make their appear-

ance, but their early coming will

not be expected unless there is

pretty prompt confirmation of

the Amsterdam news.

LETTER TO THE FARMERS

To the Farmers of Houston

County:

This is the season for you to

make the plans for your winter

cover crops, and during the next

few weeks you must take definite

action or lose part of the bene-

fits available in your agricultural

system. Let me suggest a few

thoughts for you:

Don't plant every sort of le-

gume that you have seen adver-

tised or have heard of doing well

in other places. The soils of

Southeast Alabama will not grow

some of these crops. Unless you

have more money than you can

use to good advantage don't

waste any in trying to grow al-

falfa and red clover, and re-

member that nearly all efforts to

grow crimson clover on such

soils as we have here have re-

sulted in failure. If you want

to try some I will not discourage

you, but I will advise you not

to plant more than a small area

to this crop.

I am going to recommend only

two of the so-called winter le-

gumes, viz bur clover and hairy

vetch. I would like to see these

crops growing extensively on

every farm in Houston county.

They are adapted to these soils

and are worthy of a place in any

system of farming. But don't

expect too much of even these

two crops for one or two years,

for you will very likely meet

with some disappointments in the

beginning. Try again on the

same piece of ground and finally

victory will come to you.

The proper place for bur clo-

ver is in a permanent pasture.

It will be better for you to have

a patch for raising your own

seed. Scatter them over your

pasture every fall till it becomes

well sodded, and then the crop

will bear seed, in spite of the

close grazing, right where you

want the next crop to grow.

Therefore let your planting this

fall be your seed patch. Fertil-

ize it well and inoculate it well,

and you may get satisfactory re-

sults the first year. Get your

seed in the bur, as in most all

cases they are better than the

others.

Hairy vetch works well in al-

most any system of crop rotation.

Its principal uses are to improve

soil, to furnish winter grazing,

and to make an excellent quality

of hay in the spring. It should

be planted in the fall with any

late maturing variety of oats.

Use twenty to thirty pounds of

vetch seed per acre and from

two-thirds to three-fourths of the

quantity of oats necessary with-

out the vetch.

Don't plant clover and vetch

seed without inoculating them.

They will not grow without the

proper bacteria on their roots.

Write me which of these crops

you want to plant and how much

of each, and I will get for you

free from the Department of Ag-

riculture all the inoculation that

you need.

You can get your seed from

any reliable seed house or from

farmers who advertise their seed

in your agricultural papers. Per-

haps some business man in Do-

than will handle them, and you

can likely find the best bargains

with him.

I will be glad to furnish you

any available information con-

cerning these new crops or on

any other subject. My services

are at your disposal and you

should command me freely.

Yours very truly,

L. J. THOMPSON,

Local Demonstration Agent.

PLAYER IS HURT

While at the bat late yesterday

afternoon during the game be-

tween the Fats and Leans, Har-

ry Buxton was struck on the head

by a pitched ball and knocked

unconscious. He soon recovered

and is not considered seriously

injured. The accident happen-

ed in the seventh, and the Leans

were 3 runs ahead, the score be-

ing 10 to 7, but the game was

called then and this made the

outcome as it was at the end of

the sixth, 7 and 7.

MAKE TEETHING EASY FOR BABY

USE

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

A SPLENDID REGULATOR

PURELY VEGETABLE—NOT NARCOTIC

NOTICE!!
THE NEW THRASHER HOTEL
 Will accommodate a few guests at
REDUCED RATES
 Until Further Notice
 Rooms and Bath—The Coolest Place in the City.
 Phone 27

Which Road Are You Going To Take

Are you going to take the Road to Success and Prosperity?

The first milestone is a Bank Account—it acts as a check against extravagance.

The safe, sane way for a man to live is to work hard and always save a PART of what he earns from his work or his business and BANK this part.

Nothing can stop that sort of a man on his road to Success.

Are YOU that kind?

Don't put off starting—come in today and open an account.

We will treat you courteously and take care to serve you well.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
DOTHAN ALABAMA.

Over 156 Imitations—**BEWARE OF FAKES**

Examine The Seal

DOTHAN COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO
 Phone 81

LOW EXCURSION FARES Via ATLANTIC COAST LINE
"THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE SOUTH."
LABOR DAY
September 6th, 1915
 From **Dothan, Ala..**
 To **Montgomery and Return**
\$2.00

Tickets will be sold for all regular trains September 6, 1915, limited to return on any regular trains up to and including train No. 58 scheduled to leave Montgomery 7:05 p. m., September 8th, 1915.

VISIT MONTGOMERY, THE CAPITOL OF THE CONFEDERACY.

For further information, call on any A. C. L. ticket agent, or write
 E. M. NORTH, A. G. P. A., Savannah, Ga.
 B. F. FULLER, T. P. A., Montgomery, Ala.

LOW EXCURSION RATES TO SAVANNAH, GA. — JACKSONVILLE, FLA. via Atlantic Coast Line
"THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE SOUTH."
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25th., 1915
 Tickets sold for all regular trains of August 25th, limited to reach original starting point returning prior to midnight, August 30th, 1915.

ROUND TRIP FARES FROM DOTHAN, ALA., TO

SAVANNAH, GA.,	\$5.00
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.,	\$5.00

Visit, Savannah and Tybee, Jacksonville and nearby resorts.

For further information, call on any A. C. L. Ticket agent or write
 E. M. NORTH, A. G. P. A., Savannah, Ga.
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Read The Dothan Eagle

Happenings In Ashford, Alabama & Surrounding Territory

Dothan Eagle Bureau—Fellows & Forrester's Store
Edited by Geo. W. Collins

Mr. J. M. McNair of Columbia is an Ashford visitor today.

Miss Nolie Kirkland of Cottonwood is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. R. Buntin.

Miss Bera Mae Chalker of Cottonwood left for her home yesterday after several days visit to her sister here, Mrs. C. R. Watford.

Mr. Buddy Burkett, good farmer of Pausey, was in town today.

Mr. W. J. Bell has gone to Columbia today.

The big dailies keep on airing their phraseological powers in condemnation of Georgia and the South in regard to the Frank lynching. We regard all this tirade as a mere pretence at climbing to glory on the carcasses of the slain. We have never seen one word written in defense of the spirit of lynch law even from Georgia. All good Southern citizens condemn it in the vehemence of their whole souls, but if we had a newspaper of our own we would say that the good citizens of Georgia waited quietly by though all the varied procedures that were brought to bear in this famous case, looking for and expecting the sound judicial system of the state of Georgia to redress the great wrong that had been committed. They were not deceived in the confidence they placed, and still they stood waiting. Then as a last resort, when they saw justice persecuted and weeping at the threshold of every Georgia home, they came forward, not as lynchers, but as protectors of the virtue of the good women of the great State of Georgia, to execute the law as had already been declared by the tribunals of the State.

Frank, as a man, was not hated by the citizens of Georgia, but Frank as a despoiler of woman's virtue, a would be seducer of innocent girlhood, a murderer and secrete in the dark recesses of his own habitation, was hated and hunted down by those whom I believe represented as good citizenship as could be found anywhere.

FOR SALE.

200 acres land, 80 in cultivation, wired in. 5 room house, good barns, fine water; \$2,000 cash and \$2000 in 5 yearly payments, 6 per cent interest.

180 acres, 70 in cultivation, no waste land, large house, good barns, wire fences, good water. Ideal location. \$1600 cash and \$1600 in 5 yearly payments at 6 per cent interest.

120 acres close in, new 5 room house, good barns, 110 acres in cultivation, under wire fence. \$1500 cash and \$1500 5 yearly payments at 6 per cent interest.

40 acres, 12 in cultivation, good little new house for \$400 cash and \$400 in 5 yearly payments, 6 per cent interest.

New store on corner lot with neat stock groceries, doing good cash business, at a bargain.

Several vacant lots, residential and business, at \$10 down and \$10.00 a year, 6 per cent interest. All above in and around Cowarts, 8 miles east of Dothan. See Sterling Forrester, Cowarts, Alabama. dskwt25p

in any state.

When this great globe becomes too small for the habitation of any man there must undoubtedly be something gravely wrong somewhere, and when position and the evil vices so take hold on a man that he becomes dangerous to society and the good name of a fair state, then we can only reiterate that altruism, "It need be that offenses must come but woe be unto that man by whom the offense cometh."

Work is progressing nicely on the school grounds, and the painters' brush will begin its work this afternoon.

Mr. Oscar Mendheim, good farmer on route 1, is selling produce in our city today.

Mr. Fred Hollis made a business visit to our city today.

Mr. C. L. Newton, representing the Newton Grocery Co., is in town today.

Mr. Will Grant is a business visitor here today.

Mr. Ben Grant, with his estimable family is moving in the home just vacated by Mr. D. H. Knowles and family on Church street, today.

Messrs. Albert Holman of Headland, was an Ashford visitor today.

Messrs F. L. Fellows and J. R. Dawsey, were Dothan visitors yesterday.

DEVICES FOR CURING HAY

How to Use Inexpensive Material in Making Usable Racks.

By E. F. Cauthen, Associate Agriculturalist.

Prepared by Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.

Pieces of cordwood may be used in curing hay. As soon as the hay is raked in windrows, three pieces of the wood are stood on ends in such a way that they form a tripod and of them the hay is piled. They hold the hay open so that air can freely circulate through it and thus prevent molding.

Another cheap helpful device can be made by studding upright in the ground a six or eight-foot pole or which are securely nailed cross-board about two feet apart. The hay is piled up around the pole and the cross-boards hold the hay apart so that the air can circulate freely through the stack. In this way the hay is not exposed to sunshine and dew during its curing and preserves its rich pea green color.

The Experiment Station Farm at Auburn has a very simple and inexpensive portable rack, the material of which costs about 12 cents. It consists of three pieces 1x3, five feet long that are loosely pinned together about two inches from the top by a 3-8x5 inch carriage bolt, forming a tripod. Fifteen inches from the top of each leg is bored a small hole through which hangs a three-inch loop made of a piece of hay wire; similar holes with loops of wire are placed fifteen inches from the top of each leg. Through these looped wires are run three horizontal poles about the size of a hoe handle to form a bottom floor to the tripod, and through the upper loops are placed three other poles to form a second floor. The hay is pushed into the frame on the first floor until all the space is filled; then it is piled on the second floor and on top of the tripod until the frame is loaded with two or three hundred pounds of hay. The loose hay is raked down from the top and sides, and a cap made of an old ripped tarpaulin is drawn tightly over the top of the hay and pinned or weighted at its four corners. When the hay on this form is properly capped, it may remain in the field for several weeks until it is fully cured.

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

(Continued from Page one.)

and feasible, and followed up properly will not only avert disaster but inaugurate an even greater prosperity. We need to concentrate on three or four staple crops such as peanuts, syrup, and sweet potatoes. Truck crops are uncertain and will only do as a side line. We already have market for our hogs and cattle. First, take peanuts: in southern Louisiana and Mississippi these are grown in vast quantities. Our investigations in that section reveal the fact that the farmers make more money on them than on cotton at 12 cents per pound! The factories which buy them advise us they will buy all that this section can make which are grown and shipped in the proper way. Second, we have syrup. At this present time we have on file an agreement with a large syrup refinery agreeing to take all the syrup in barrels this section can produce next year, at the market price. Third, take sweet potatoes. This is one of the best and easiest grown crops in our country and if sold readily, very profitable.

At the present time we have negotiations under way which, if followed up, properly next year and the year after, will open up a magnificent market for this crop here in Houston county.

These things cannot be done in a moment. It is no "waa-the-wand-and-the-thing-is-done," act. It is a Herculean task requiring time, effort, ability, experience, and money. But it is precisely what we have got to do in this county and to postpone action will find things in a whole lot worse shape later on. Much of the initial work has been done. It now must be taken up by an organization with a qualified secretary. Think how utterly impossible it will be to do anything without organization.

Assuming that we are to go ahead with these crops next year, who will keep the several thousand farmers of Houston county continually posted as to the methods to be pursued such as securing as far as possible the same species of potatoes in various localities, the method of culture, investing, preparation for shipping, etc. Or in the case of peanuts, they must be planted a certain way, gathered a certain way and at certain stages, harvested, sacked, etc., according to directions. Constant and minute instructions must be continually issued through the year to each farmer. After this is done, consider. Even though we make the crops and secure the markets, nine times out of ten the railroad rates are not adjusted and must be regulated. No laymen without experience can do anything with this proposition. You have seen it tried. We must have a man here who has been trained in this line of business and who can himself work out and assist in getting the work done.

It is a big job. Sure it is, but we have to do and must do as others are doing—by organized, concerted effort. We can make the result in Houston the same as elsewhere where it has been made successful. "In better shape than we ever were before."

To say that because conditions are depressed and money is scarce we must draw in our shell, lay down, quit, is like a merchant telling the newspaper man he can't do any more advertising

for the same reason. If that argument prevailed in Dothan the Dothan Eagle and Morning News would have to shut down and quit. Now is the time to go "after it" with new determination.

In addition to the matters we have touched up on if a "Buy at home" movement is organized and pushed persistently, intelligently and constantly for the next 12 months we will have a much larger market for Houston county products and keep a lot of money at home which is now being sent away.

In conclusion we will say that we do not minimize the difficulty of financing things now, but we doubt if many people realize that if everybody paid a little the necessary amount can easily be raised with no hardship on anybody. Unless some such plan as we have outlined is put in operation, the man who has clothes to sell in Dothan, groceries to sell, hardware to sell, drugs to sell, banking facilities to sell, labor to sell, is going to have a hard road to travel next year. But why should it be so? It need not be. We have the remedy and the way is out for us. For these reasons and others of kindred nature we advocate immediate organization and aggressive, constructive work. Who will take charge?

Smith & Morgan.

Hotel Arrivals

NEWBORN HOTEL.

Oscar McDade, Montgomery.
W. R. Wyatt, Montgomery.
Dave Howard, Thomasville.
O. D. Whitehead, Greenville.
LeRoy N. Steel, Richmond, Va.
G. L. Payne, St. Louis, Mo.
J. C. Holman, Hartford, Ala.
Mrs. C. E. Nuse, Savannah, Ga.
Miss Winn Morgan, Shocomb.
Miss Mae Morgan, Shocomb.
W. E. Rouse, Montgomery.
F. D. Harris, city.
W. T. Elmore, Savannah, Ga.
W. H. Leahy, Panama City.
D. W. King, Charleston, S. C.
J. J. Norton, South Carolina.
Jos. Paranthu, Atlanta, Ga.
L. A. Hatcher, Columbus, Ga.

Ed Kirkland, Jr., of Abbeville is visiting relatives here for a few days.

Just received a pretty line of set rings, signet rings, neck chains, bar pins, brooches, fobs, bracelets, cuff buttons and fastened emblems. Fine watch repairing a specialty. The Avery Watch Shop.

Sher-A-Coca
We Give
Away

\$

Look under the crown for the money certificate redeemable for 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

Sher-A-Coca
Bottling Co.
Dothan, Ala.

Mrs. I. Boxhorn, of Montgomery, arrived this morning to be the guest of Mrs. E. Crine.

Found—Bunch of keys, owner can get same by calling at this office and paying for this ad. to



PURE ICE CREAM
AND CANDIES
Delivered anywhere.
HOLLAND GROCERY CO.
146 Phones 634



Tell Your
Doctor

that you intend to take his prescription to Dixie Drug Co., and note the satisfaction with which your statement is received. There's a reason. Find out yourself with your next prescription.

Dixie Drug Co.
Exclusive Agents for Jacob's
Chocolates.
Roy J. Mathoney, Mgr.
Phone 235.



Syllphs of the surf are they?
Riding the waves like fairy
sprites.
Through fleck and foam of
the ocean's spray
They revel in the "deep's"
delights.

YE, HO! FOR
PANAMA CITY
TO
PANAMA CITY
AND
St. ANDREWS

Via Atlanta & St. Andrews
Bay Ry. Train leaves Dothan
every Sunday 7:00 a. m. Re-
turning leaves St. Andrews
5:00 p. m., Panama City 5:30
p. m., arrive Dothan 9:30 p. m.

\$1.00 ROUND TRIP \$1.00
For further information phone
124.

Business Directory

SUMMER PRICE COAL

\$8.50 Per Ton.

That price is too attractive for you to wait on. Climax is satisfactory Coal.

BARNARD & WARD

Phones 77 and 79.

W. J. BAXLEY

N. P. & Ex. Off. J. P.
Court days Wednesdays
Office: Telephone Bldg. 187

DR. S. CHASON

Dentist
Farmer Building
100 1/2 East Main Street

CLEANING AND PRESSING PROMPTLY DONE

Phone 357 103 S. Foster
O. W. McLEROY.
Successor to Simmons & Co.

Subscribe for The Eagle. Delivered anywhere in the city for 10 cents per week.

SHERMAN LUMBER CO

Norman Pike, Manager
Phone 647.
Rough and Dressed Lumber
Office and Warehouse,
Central of the R. R. foot
of Alice street.

P. L. Clendinen, Agt.
THE TEXAS CO.
PETROLEUM AND IT'S PRODUCTS
DOTHAN, ALA.

Money to Loan

I negotiate loans on improved farm lands in Houston, Henry, Dale and Geneva counties. Low rate of interest with terms of payment to suit you anywhere from 4 years to 10 years.

R. P. Coleman

Dothan, Ala.



We want your trade for everything you need in the drug line for the simple reason that we carry the stock and sell our goods at a FAIR, HONEST PRICE.

We are always here ready to serve you, to give you PROMPT, EFFICIENT, and POLITE SERVICE. We stand behind everything we sell and make good on every purchase.

We will always gladly refund money on any purchases that is not entirely satisfactory.

Let us serve you on your next need in the Drug Line.

N. H. McCallum
Prescription Druggist
221-Phone-121

HERBERT A. NICKS

Dentist
Porter-Farmer Building

P. J. WEATHERS

Master of the Piano
Room No. 2.
Court days each Thursday
Afternoon.
Dothan, Alabama.

G. F. PENTON

Dentist
Office over Crystal Barber
Shop. Phone 624.

DR. E. N. PARNHORN

Dentist
First Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phones: Res 523; office 473
Dothan, Alabama.

SUPERVISING ARCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT OF CONSTRUCTION

I want your work.
J. W. BAUGHMAN
Phone 213.

DR. J. M. STEVENS

Dental Surgeon.
Farmer Building
Telephone 228.

Are You a Woman?

Take Cardui

The Life's Tonic

FOR SALE AT

W. W. AVI
Watchmaker and Jeweler
Typewriter Ribbons
Magazines Pencils
113 W. Main Street.

For the convenience of our out-of-town customers we have arranged with C. W. McLeroy Pressing and Tailoring Co., rear of H. Blumberg & Co., on Foster street, all laundry left there will be finished and sent back for delivery.
DOTHAN STEAM LAUNDRY.

THE CITY GARAGE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

We have procured the services of a first class mechanic of Birmingham, Ala., and in the future you will find this place open both day and night, for the convenience of our patrons. Remember, we will have only the best workmen, thereby enabling us to give the maximum of service at the minimum of price. We expect to carry gasoline and high grade oil at all times. Remember, washing and polishing cars, \$1.00, by best car washer in town.

If your repair bills have seemed too big this is a reason. In the future have your work done by experts turning lower charges, because of shorter time required as well as better job.
Telephone 400.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor Eagle,

I note an editorial in The Eagle from the Chicago Tribune on the Frank Lynching in which it says, "The South is half educated. It is a region of illiteracy, bluntness, self-righteousness, cruelty and violence. Until it is improved by the invasion of better blood and better ideas it will remain a reproach and a danger to the American republic."

The statement of that map will naturally arouse one's reasoning powers, as he had no cause whatsoever to attempt to connect the name of this dear old South with treason ignorance and hallowing brutes. The author of that statement was either reared in an refrigerator or got a scene from the slaughter pen in his front yard, which naturally aroused a sick stomach. So he must have decided that it would cast a serious reproach upon us southern people to vomit up his filthy slime, and sling it at us. But we can inform that slime slinger that a hog and his puke don't separate. We people of the south will admit that we have a large percentage of illiterates. We do appreciate the value of practical education, and we have some institutions of learning that would be an honor to any country, and we have not by any means stopped, as we are doing things to promote efficiency in education at work, but we fully realize that education would not prevent every violent deed. And when we are so bitterly arraigned by an unworthy secesser we are justifiable in saying, "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone."

We are sorry that the Angelic Tribune became unduly excited, and we wish to inform it that we are grieved very deeply when a few diabolical minded people disrespect our laws. We love our laws because they are the will of the majority translated into the law which is for the protection of all. And we always raise our protests against the minority when they commit crimes contrary to that law. Now if the remedy for the eradication of our crimes lies in the infusion of better blood, we are at a loss, for we cannot resort to the infusion of Mexican blood, as it would tend to make bad matters worse, since they are slaughtering each other in a jealous desire for a monarchial position. And from a personal standpoint the South above all prizes the standing honesty, virtue and character of our fair mothers and daughters. Can we hope to see them improved by the infusion of better blood from:

Indications from Paris point to a wide use of mauve and purple in the coming season. The skirt drawn up over a petticoat on one side is increasingly used. Panties make their appearance on many of the new models. Transparent coats of chiffon are much used for afternoon and evening wear. Two belts are seen on many frocks—one at the normal waistline, the other a little below it, holding in the fullness of the gathered or pleated skirt. Laced bodices over a guimpe or blouse of white silk or organ-die are made in velvet and silk, suggestive of the Henry of Navarre period that is influencing present styles. Another Henry IV detail used in present fashions in the high full ruche all about the throat. Dotted muslin petticoats, scalloped at the bottom in the color of the dots—and they are big dots, about the size of a silver dollar—are worn.—Mobile Register.

Miss Lucile Willis has returned from a delightful visit to relatives in Texas.

Miss Nettie Strickland and Mrs. Emma Bostwick will return tonight from a several weeks trip to Chicago and Grand Rapids. On their return they spent several days in Louisville, Ky., and Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. W. H. King will leave Thursday for Troy to visit Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henderson.

Miss Louise Milligan and Miss Lois Malone are visiting in Abbeville and Ozark for several days.

Mrs. J. R. Young, Mrs. Tatum, Mrs. W. C. Strickland, Mrs. S. A. Jeter and Mrs. H. H. McNeill, Sr., chaperoned the party.

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SAOGE TEA DANDY

TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old, famous Sage Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a well known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful—all dandruff goes, scalp itching and falling hair stops.

This is the age of youth. Gray haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur to night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

The Tribune correspondent? No, not until he disposes of that slaughter pen in his front yard. Before we are made to feel a necessity for his aid, he must remedy those wife murders and husband poisoners. He must prove to us that his better blood and better ideas have taken from the state of Illinois its blood stained robe. He must have forgotten some of those poor laborers, just because they were protesting for just enough money for their hard labor to buy bread. He must gather from the four winds the rebalancing influence of those social functions practiced among his better class of society dames, where beer and whiskey fight under cover of darkness and where men and women become so drunken and blatant that it would shame anything on earth. Again Chicago, he cannot deny, is the home of the lowest deeds on earth, where innocent women are imprisoned and guarded and their character and virtue sold for money which is the blackest and most hideous crime on earth, even a thousand times blacker than the spirit which sent Leo M. Frank to his death.

M. A. M.

Malaria or Chills & Fever

Prescription No. 885 is prepared especially for MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER. Five or six doses will break any case, and if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not return. It acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken. 25c

W. D. Sanders, of Graceville, route 2, was here today.

H. A. McLeod, of route 1, was in town today.

There will be a special meeting of Dothan Council Thursday evening. All companions of Dothan Chapter desiring to take the Council degrees will please make application to secretary before 4 o'clock Thursday evening so they will be ready.

By order of the T. I. M. S. Lisenby, Sec'y.

MRS. HARRIMAN BLOCKS WAR MUNITIONS PLANT

Omaha, Aug. 24.—It was announced here today that preparations are being made by a subsidiary of the Union Pacific company to change its shops here into a war munitions factory have been discontinued.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman, widow of the late financier, ordered the work halted.

SMALL GRAINS FOR PASTURE BEST TIME TO SOW OATS

Advance of Boll Weevil and High Price of Winter Legume Seed Make It Advisable to Plant Larger Acreage to Small Grains.

By J. F. Duggan, Director of Extension Service.

Prepared by Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.

All four of the small grains, rye, oats, wheat and barley make excellent winter and early spring pasturage. If grazed only when the ground is fairly dry and if the stock are removed in March, all these grains serve both for pasturage and for the production of grain.

The acreage planted this fall in these four small grains for pasturage should be larger than usual. This is because, with the advance of the boll weevil, our farmers need to greatly increase the acreage in pasture; and also because the high price of seed of crimson clover and vetch will reduce the amount of winter pasturage which would have been obtained from these two most improving plants, necessitating the partial substitution of grain.

In general, grain sown chiefly for pasturage should be sown considerably earlier than if intended merely for seed production. For pasturage, it is also desirable to use more seed than for grain production, and to apply the nitrogen of the fertilizer earlier than otherwise, so that the growth of the plants in the early part of winter be hastened. Judicious grazing will prevent the plants, after this fertilization with nitrogen in the fall, from becoming so far advanced as to be in danger from the last winter freeze.

Rye is preferred as affording more pasturage and as being more resistant toward extreme cold. The amount of seed preferred for pasturage is about one and one-half bushels per acre.

Oats sown in September and October usually afford fair grazing during the dry periods in January, February and the early part of March, after which a grain crop may be produced. The small grain to choose for pasturage depends largely upon the cost of each kind of seed. Farmers who have seed oats on hand should rely chiefly on this grain. But wheat and barley sown as early as practicable in the fall are also satisfactorily for pasturage.

One may sow with any of these early sown grains from one-third to two-thirds the usual amount of seed of crimson clover, hairy vetch or rape.

HASTENING GERMINATION OF SOUTHERN BUR CLOVER

Boiling Seed Secures Better Stand and Makes Later Planting Possible.

By H. B. Tiedale, Assistant in Agriculture.

Prepared by Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.

Before the seed of Southern bur clover are planted they should be boiled for one minute. This is necessary in order to hasten germination and to secure a good stand.

Three vessels containing water, and a pot of boiling water, are necessary for the treatment. The bags of bur, in convenient quantities for handling, are first placed in vessel No. 1 containing cool water and rinsed in order to remove the bacteria for re-inoculation. Then the seed are placed for a few minutes in vessel No. 2, containing hot water, to prevent sudden fall of temperature in the boiling water.

The seed are then placed in the boiling water and boiled for one minute, after which they are placed in vessel No. 3, containing cold water.

When the bur are sufficiently cooled they are dipped again in vessel No. 1 for re-inoculation. The bur should then be spread out in a shady place to dry. If the weather is too damp for the bur to dry out rapidly, they should be sown in the field.

After this treatment the seed may be planted as late as crimson clover.

"Dodson's Liver Tonic" Starts Your Liver Better Than Calomel and You Don't Lose a Day's Work

Liven up your sluggish liver! Feel fine and cheerful; make your work a pleasure; be vigorous and full of ambition. But take no nasty, dangerous calomel because it makes you sick and you may lose a day's work. Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel crumbles into sour bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. Listen to me! If you want to enjoy the sleek, graceful liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced, just take a special of Dodson's Liver Tonic.

Wants

Early Fall Sowing is Recommended as Best Time.

By J. F. Duggan, Director of Extension Service.

Prepared by Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.

Many farmers are afraid to sow oats early lest the plants should reach the tender booting stage before the last freeze comes in February or the early part of March. But for every single instance where oats are sown too early, there are hundreds of cases where they are sown too late in the fall to afford the largest possible yield.

Speaking in a general way, we prefer for grain production to sow red rust proof varieties in October in central Alabama. The sowings made here in September are usually satisfactory, but such early sown grain may seed to be judiciously grazed during dry periods in winter to prevent the plants reaching the booting stage before the last freeze of winter.

For grain production, but not for pasturage, the first few weeks in November constitute a satisfactory date for sowing oats in central Alabama, but oats sown late in November are more liable to be injured by cold in severe winters than October sown oats.

Our usual rule is to sow as soon as convenient in October and November, and to cease to sow oats on December 1st.

Oats sown even as late as November at Auburn have averaged 20 per cent more per acre in yield than the same variety sown in February on the same land with identical fertilizer.

CURING COWPEA HAY

Time of Cutting is Important as Well as Method of Handling.

By E. F. Cauthen, Associate Agriculturalist.

Prepared by Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.

To secure good cowpea hay, the cowpeas should be mowed when the earliest pods are straw-colored. The curing should be done in the shade as much as possible. If the mowing is delayed until all the pods are ripe, many of the leaves shed off and the stems become woody and less palatable; on the other hand, if the peas are mowed too early, the amount of juice is very great, curing is slow and difficult, and the quality of hay is not first class. Good peavine hay should be bright, free from dirt and weeds, thoroughly cured and have a good sprouting of pods.

From five to ten days of favorable weather is required to make good cowpea hay—time depending upon raininess of growth, temperature and atmospheric conditions. After the dew has thoroughly dried off of the cowpeas in the morning, the mow should start to curing. The hay should lie in the swath from 36 to 48 hours when it should be tedded if heavy; and if light, it may be cured sufficiently well to be raked into small long windrows. The curing in the windrow may be hastened by turning the hay over with the horse-rake at the end of the second day. At the end of the fourth day the peavines are usually ready to be thrown into cocks or on racks where its curing is finished.

The cock or racks should be carefully rounded up and capped over so that the tops will shed off water. A very convenient size cock is 200 pounds. The hay in the cock goes through a sweat which improves its quality. When you can run your hand into the rack or cock and find that the hay in the center is cool, dry and brittle like that on the surface, it is ready to be housed or baled.

John T. Forehand, of Ciwarts, was here today trading.

CALOMEL DYNAMITES YOUR LIVER! MAKES YOU SICK AND SALIVATES

"Dodson's Liver Tonic" Starts Your Liver Better Than Calomel and You Don't Lose a Day's Work

Liven up your sluggish liver! Feel fine and cheerful; make your work a pleasure; be vigorous and full of ambition. But take no nasty, dangerous calomel because it makes you sick and you may lose a day's work. Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel crumbles into sour bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. Listen to me! If you want to enjoy the sleek, graceful liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced, just take a special of Dodson's Liver Tonic.

Tone tonight. Your druggist or dealer sells you a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic under my personal money-back guarantee that each spoonful will clean your sluggish liver better than a dose of nasty calomel and that it won't make you sick. Dodson's Liver Tonic is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working; headaches and dizziness gone; stomach will be sweet and bowels regular. Dodson's Liver Tonic is entirely vegetable, therefore harmless and can be salivated. Give it to your children. Millions of people are using Dodson's Liver Tonic instead of dangerous calomel now. Your druggist will tell you that the sale of Calomel is almost stopped entirely here.

Society
Mrs. Eric Cellerstedt, Editor Phone 644

A WOMAN'S HEART

A woman's heart is a savings bank
Where the love you deposit lies
Gathering interest day by day
From the sunshine of the skies.
There isn't a safer place, my lad,
To bury the treasure you'd keep
Than down in its beautiful vaults
Of dream.

Where the tenderest blossoms sleep.
A woman's heart is the place to hide
Whatever you'd treasure best;
For she'll give it back as the years go by.
In a love that's more than rest.

A woman's heart is a storage vault,
Where nothing breaks in to steal,
Except the honor you fail to pay
And the love you forget to feel.

A love you have placed there once remains,
And you may forget, but she will give it back, if you want it so,
And smile as she hands the key
Smile, but never forget, my lad,
That a smile is the saddest thing

When it's over the ashes of something dead
And the heart is a broken wing!

A woman's heart is a fortress strong,
Where your foe may never come,
With prancing steeds and the gleaming sword
And the rat-tat of the drum.
For that which you treasure she will defend,
And loud as the guns may roll,
She'll stand in the breach to the

WOMAN WANTS TO HELP OTHERS

By Telling How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.

Wheat, Ohio.—"I had a female trouble and weakness that annoyed me continually. I tried doctors and all kinds of medicine for several years but was not cured until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I hope my testimonial will help other suffering women to try your wonderful medicine."—Mrs. E. E. BROWN, Box 224, Commerce, Okla.

Another woman who has found relief in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lynchburg, Kansas.—"Some years ago I suffered with terrible pains in my back which I thought were inflammation, but which were bearing down pain, backache and I was at times awfully nervous. I took three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am now enjoying good health. I will recommend your medicine to all women suffering with female troubles. I hope my testimonial will help other suffering women to try your wonderful medicine."—Mrs. L. L. BROWN, R. No. 2, Box 60, Lynchburg, Kansas.

I have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lowell, Mass., for advice. Your name will be kept secret, and you will be helped by a woman.

Put Cream in Nose and Stop Catarrh

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache, no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed up and miserable.

Two belts are seen on many frocks—one at the normal waistline, the other a little below it, holding in the fullness of the gathered or pleated skirt.

Laced bodices over a guimpe or blouse of white silk or organ-die are made in velvet and silk, suggestive of the Henry of Navarre period that is influencing present styles.

Another Henry IV detail used in present fashions in the high full ruche all about the throat.

Dotted muslin petticoats, scalloped at the bottom in the color of the dots—and they are big dots, about the size of a silver dollar—are worn.—Mobile Register.

Wants
WANT AD RATES
One insertion 1c a word
Three insertions 2 1/2c a word
Six insertions 5c a word
Twelve insertions 10c a word
One month 12c a word

Miscellaneous

The Manhattan Life Insurance Company of New York wants a few select loans on real property in Dothan and Houston counties. For particulars see R. D. Crawford or R. C. Williams.

REWARD

I will pay \$25.00 for sufficient evidence to convict the party who poisoned my dog last Friday night. C. W. Hilliard.

For Rent

For Rent—5 room house, all conveniences, close in, South Foster. T. H. Crawford.

For Rent—Dwelling corner S. Foster and LaFayette streets, now occupied by J. K. Whitman. Phone 247.

FOR RENT—12 room home corner S. Outes and Crawford street, suitable for boarding home or two families. Apply to Ed Lurie.

For Rent—The beautiful home of L. N. Smith on West Main street now occupied by R. L. Baugh, possession given Sept. 1. next. Address L. N. Smith, Marianna, Fla.

For Rent—Dwelling on S. S. Andrews street, all conveniences, occupied by J. E. Henderson. Possession Sept. 1st. Apply to Mrs. Ophelia Thrasher, or W. M. Hunter.

For Rent—Furnished boarding house on N. Foster street opposite Post Office. Now occupied by J. D. Harrison. Possession Sept. 1. W. M. Hunter.

For Sale

For Sale—Three Jersey cows, two fresh in milk, one dry. Mr. Geo. P. Crawford, phone 675. 25

For Sale—Rubber tired Columbus buggy, cost \$110, has been run but little. Bargain. Ed. R. L. Campbell. 25

Gun For Sale—Ithaca 20 gauge hammerless, fitted with automatic ejectors and Lyman ivory sight and front sights, just like new. Cost \$33, will take \$25. W. C. Batchelor at Eagle office. 25

For Sale—A fine horse eight years old, weighs 1175 pounds, perfectly proportioned, sound, gentle. Also new Pruden buggy, big bargain. Address J. W. F. do Eagle. 25

For Sale—86 acre farm, 6000 cultivation, in 6 miles of Dothan, good 5 room furnished house white painted, and 3 room tenant house, barns and buildings cow and calf, corn and pasture for one mule farm. Big bargain if sold in 30 days. Mrs. M. Crawford, Hartford, route 1, box 52.

For Sale—1914 model touring car, in good repair, roll top rack, good as new, small Alpine safe. Will sell together or separately. A. Coe. 25

For Sale—Scholarship in business college. Apply to office. 25

For Sale—One horse wagon, been used 60 days as new, will sell at half price. L. Clemons. 25